SISTER CITIES. Norfolk, Portsmouth, Petersburg, and the Ancient Capital, and Their Poople and Visitors.

Norfolk and Persements. Captain Nat. Henry has returned to the city.

Mr. R. J. Bosman has returned from Niagara Falls. Mr. Luther Sheldon and family are at

the Old White. Mr. Pearcen G. Williams is at the

Alleghany Springs. Mrs. M. L. T. Davis, is with friends

ance, is in Portsmouth, spending ten in Harrisonburg, Va. Captain John H. Bogart is suffering days with his mother. Mr. A. M. Tabb, chief clerk of the

with a sprained ankle. Mr. D. B. Blanton, of Farmville, is

is visiting friends in Baltimore.

re visiting relatives in Suffolk.

visiting relatives in Portsmouth.

sojourning at Atlantic City, N. J.

at Eastville, on the Eastern Shore.

summering in Southampton county.

during the week, visiting his mother.

is sojourning in Montgomery county.

is visiting his parents, in Portsmouth.

Dr. E. Griffin Maupin, of New York,

Mr. James Reid and wife left Wed-

Mr. William Stevens has gone to Lit-

Mr. George W. Dean, of Pittsburgh.

Pa., is stopping with friends in Nor-

Miss Mary K. Owens, of Portsmouth,

Miss Annie Chamberlain and Miss

Mr. Andrew Ainsworth, of Ports-

mouth, is at the Montgomery White

Mr. S. A. Shaw and family, of Knox-

ville, Tenn., is on a visit to friends in

Mr M. C. Anderson and wife are

Hop. J. Thompson Baird, of Ports-

mouth, is still confined to his residence

Mr. Myer Abram, of Rocky Mount

Mrs. Charles Pickett and daughter

went up to the Blue-Ridge Springs du-

N. C., is visiting Mr. M. Frankfort, on

Louise Johnston are at the Orkney

has returned from a month in Matthews

county.

Springs.

Sulphur,

mond county.

month's stay.

ring the week.

Alum Springs.

rai-weeks' trip.

visiting the city.

attack of malaria.

the Purcell House.

Baker's, in Suffolk.

her friend, Miss Gaines.

Jones, on Mariner street.

remainder of the summer.

ington street, Portsmouth.

enjoying a week in Norfolk.

cruit his badly-shattered health.

R. Hill, returned home yesterday.

month in the country around Bristol.

Miss Kate White, of Gloucester coun-

ty, who has been visiting in Portsmouth

all the summer, left yesterday for home.

Anna May Guy, of Richmond, are stopping with friends on Wood street.

Misses Dora and Maud Hall and Miss

Misses Annie and Lottie Mitchell, of

Washington, are visiting at Mrs. T. C.

Elliott's, on County street, Portsmouth.

of Richmond, who have been visiting

Mrs. W. H. Mayer, have returned

Mr. J. L. Pollard, of Columbus, Ga.,

Mrs. F. P. Nash and Miss Woodley

ars sojourning in Augusta

to friends at Eastville, on the Eastern

ofth his family, is stopping at his brother's, Mr. B. W. Pollard, on Butte

The Misses Mattie and Alice Vaughan,

Miss Bessie Chamberlain is spending

Memphis, Tenn., are in the city for the

Miss Lucy A. Stroud, of Claremont.

navy-yard, with his wife and two daughters, has gone to Waynesville, N. C., to with friends in the city. spend his month's leave. Mr. E. C. Brooks, of Portsmouth, is

Commodore A. W. Weaver, United visiting in Enfield, N. C. States navy, and his two sons were in Mr. Lee Dongan, of Portsmouth, is the city during the week, visiting Capat the Alleghany Springs. tain Brown, at the navy-yard.

Colonel William Lamb and family Councilman F. S. Taylor, accompahave gone to Brattleboro', Vt. nied by his wife and cousin, Miss Lou Mr. C. Roane, of Portsmouth, has Dimmock, of Gloucester county, left gone to the Old Sweet Springs. during the week for the Old Sweet Miss Annie Harmanson, of York street, is at the White Sulphur.

Springs. Miss Tempe Williams, of Oxford, N. C., who has been with her grand-Miss Emma Murden, of Portsmouth, father, Mr. William H. Peters, in Portsmouth, all the summer, went home Mrs. George Wilson and daughter

Tuesday. Captain James Marihugh, of New Miss Annie Brinkley, of Suffolk, is Haven, Conn., was prostrated with a congestive chill while visiting Mr. Major Lewis White and family are Charles H. Sturtevant, in Portsmouth

Mr. Will Dodson is at Bar Harbor Miss Laura Gresham is visiting friends Me., and Mr. Harry Dodson and Professor Singerhoff are at St. Michael's. Mr. W. S. Francis and family are , the summer residence of Mr. R

Mr. G. H. Bain was in Petersburg Cantain William Bennett, superin tendent of the Bay-View Asylum, Mary-Mrs. Meyers, wife of Mayor Meyers. land, and his two daughters, are visit ing Mr. J. W. Maynard, on the West-

Miss Kate Hargrove, daughter of Bishop Hargrove, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, who has been aceday for a trip up the Hudson river. visiting the Misses Neville, on Loudon street, Portsmouth, left to-day for tle Rock, Ark., to visit his daughter. Wytheville.

Judge F. M. Whitehurst and family. of Brambleton, are in Augusta county. Miss Lillie Wilson is visiting friends Mr. John Neely, of Portsmouth, has in Amherst county. gone to the mountains of Pennsylvania.

ern branch.

in Albemarle county. Mr. E. M. Allen has gone to Buford's for a few days. Senator Conger, of Michigan, spent

Miss Bessie Steel is visiting friends

Miss Kate Spicer is spending the several days this week at Virginia month at Chester, Va. Miss Addie Parham is visiting rela

tives in Amelia county. Miss Carrie Gregory is visiting friends

in Mecklenburg county. Mr. George Davis and wife left a few

days ago to visit Canada. Dr. and Mrs. Charles Hibbett visite

Virginia Beach this week. Mr. William S. Alfriend has gone to

the Yellow Sulphur Springs.

Miss Effic Miller is spending a fedays with friends in Sussex.

Mrs. V. L. Bradshaw is visiting relaspending a month with friends in Chartives in Prince Edward county.

Mayor T. S. Emry, of Weldon, N. C., visited our city this week.

Major C. E. Hunter and wife, of Norfolk, were in our city this week. Colonel James M. Binford has re-Dr. R. Lee Townes and Mr. J. P.

turned from his vacation in Nanse-Williamson are visiting Danville. Mrs. J. B. Woodward, of Richmond, Mrs. Florence Brown, of Ports-

is visiting friends in Petersburg. mouth, is back from Matthews, after a

Mr. Henry R. Hammond, of Balti

more, is in the city with friends. -Dr. H. H. McGee, of Sussex county.

visited his relatives here this week.

Dr. H. G. Leigh is at Virginia Beach,

enjoying the sea-breezes and baths. Miss Mary Dunn is spending a brief

season with friends in Amherst county. Judge L. R. Watts and wife, of Mrs. Virginia Taylor and Miss Maud Portsmouth, are at the Rockbridge Taylor are at the Blue-Ridge Springs.

Miss Lizzie Smith, of Cheapside, Mrs. Fannie L. Porter, of Henderson, Va., is visiting the Misses Jones, on N. C., is a guest of Mrs. D. M. Dun-Per John T Rosinan, pastor of As-

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Holt, of this city, are spending a few weeks in Chase bury chapel, has gone North on a seve-

City. Miss Josephine White, of Richmond,

Mr. F. M. Nelson, Mrs. Nelson, and Miss Corinne Nelson, of Memphis, are is a guest at the residence of Mr. N. T. Pattegon.

Dr. B. F. Cosby has recently been Surgeon George W. Bright, of the visiting a brother at Taylorsville, Hannavy-yard, is suffering from a severe over county. Mr. J. T. Ford and wife, of West Miss Annie M. Prichard has return

ed from Wytheville, where she has been Virginia, are the guests of friends at spending the summer.

Miss Mamie Jones, of New York. Mrs. William T. Baker and son, of who has been visiting friends here, lef Portsmouth, are visiting at General this week for a trip to the Catskill

Mr. William H. Mann, who has been visiting friends at the North, has re

the summer at Warrenton, Va., with turned home. Miss Maggie C. Miskell, of Elizabeth City, N. C., is the guest of Mrs. W. H. Miss Anna Phillips, who has been

visiting in Chesterfield county, has returned home. Mr. Jerome Baxter and family, of

Mr. John H. Thompson, of Norfolk, is spending a few days with relatives

and friends here. Professor S. C. Wells, of Roanoke College, Salem, spent a couple of days

is visiting the Misses Cain, on Washthis week with friends in this city. Mr. T. A. Williams and wife, of Mr. R. L. Simpson, of Baltimore,

Franklin, Southampton county, are who has been spending some days in our city, returned home on Wednes-Mr. M. L. Hofheimer left during the day.

week for Variety Springs, Va., to re-Dr. M. Q. Holt and wife, of Surry county, went up to the White Sulphur Mr. A. A. Cowdery, of Philadel-Springs this week to remain during phia, formerly of Norfolk, is stopping with Colonel Walter H. Taylor. August.

Among the visitors in town this week Miss Fannie Applewaite, of Baltiwere Dr. R. S. Powell and Mr. W. A. more, who has been visiting Miss Annie Thompson, of Bronswick, and Mr. J. A. Rogers, of Norfolk. Judge George D. Parker, of the

Captain R. B. Pegram, of Norfolk, County Court, leaves on Monday for a spent several days this week at the residence of his son, Mr. George W. Pegram, on High street.

Mr. John Enders and wife, Colonel Samuel B. Paul and wife, and Colonel Z. W. Pickrell and wife, of Richmond, were visitors to our city this week.

Lynchburg. Mr. Sidney Strother is at Alleghany. Hon. J. T. Ellyson, of Richmond, was

in the city last week. Mr. E. J. Folkes is summering in the mountains of Virginia.

Miss Mary and Messrs. Norvell and Frank Lee are at Alleghany. Mr. Joseph Button has returned home

from his trip to the Alleghany. Mrs. Dr. Charles Slaughter is visiting her sister, Mrs. White, of Norfolk. Mesers. John H. Lewis and W. W.

returned yesterday from a month's visit H. Harvie are at the Greenbrier White. Mrs. John F. Slaughter and daughter, Miss Rosie, are at Alleghany Springs. Mrs. William H. Elliott and her daughter, Mrs. C. B. McLeon, of Ports-mouth, are sojourning in Augusta

turned from his trip to Alleghany much improved in health.

Appemattox, are visiting their sister Mrs. James M. Booker, Jr. Mr. W. J. Land and his brother, of Sewell's Point, have gone to the White Mrs. A. S. Lee, of Richmond, is on visit here to her daughters, Mrs. R. C. Miss Julia Yancey, of Richmond, who has been visiting the Misses. Wythe, on east Main street, has re-Quinn and Mrs. George W. Fleming. Miss Breedlove, who has been visit-

turns to-morrow from the Warrenton

Mr. John N. Dewell, of this city, an

mountains.

turned home.

West Virginia.

ampton county.

ing her cousin, Miss Janie Owen, has returned to her home in Indian Terri-Dr. James L. Hatton, of Portsmouth. left to-day for the Greenbrier White and a trip through the mineral region of Mr. W. H. Patterson, late secretary and treasurer of the Lynchburg Iron

Misses Ellen and Sallie Bocock, of

Company, has resigned his position and hs Nettie Lindsey, youngest daugh-te. of Colonel E. C. Lindsey, is visiting leaves this week for Philadelphia, his Miss Sallie Savage, at Eastville, Northfuture home. Messrs. S. T. Withers, Frank Roane,

and Robert D. Yancey left on Satur-Cadet-Engineer Renneth R. McAlday for New river, where they will spend several weeks as the guests of pine, of the United States steamer Alli-Mr. W. T. Yancey, Jr.

Ashland. Professor R. B. Smithey left last Tuesday to visit relatives in Jetersville,

A melia county. Miss Mary and Miss Fanny Cox pent last week in Caroline, visiting

friends in and around Bowling Green. Miss Miriam Laurens spent last Friday and Saturday in Richmond, visiting Miss Georgie West, of east Clay street. Rev. J. T. Betts, the Baptist divine of our little city, left last Tuesday to visit friends in Black Walnut, Halifax

The Glen-Allen Baptist church gave heir annual pic-nic at that place last week. Several Ashland people were present, and announce the pic-nic a suc-

Dr. R. M. Smith, of Randolph-Macon College, left last Monday for Bethel Academy, Fauquier county, where he will remain a short time visiting rela-

Mr. B. J. Edelen was called home suddenly last Tuesday evening on ac count of the illness of one of his family. It is hoped that he will be able to

return in a few days. Dr. J. Hall Moore, of Richmond, and wife, who have been boarding here for the summer, left for Natural Bridge ast week. Dr. Moore went to attend the State Convention of Dentists.

The bi-weekly meeting of the Ashand Musicale was held last Monday evening at the residence of Mr. D. B Cox. The club enjoyed a rare treat of vocal and instrumental music and adourned at 11:30 well pleased and hav-

ing spent a delightful evening. Dr. E. T. Rucker has just finished large, handsome residence on Railroad street, and took possession of it last Friday. He has also lately made two-story addition to his store, which improves it very much and gives him a creat deal more room besides. He is one of our most enterprising citizens.

Mrs. W. D. Rudd has returned home. Miss Mattie Chesman is at home from

Staunton. Mrs. W. J. Weymouth is visiting in Richmond. Miss Drew, of Norfolk, is visiting

Mrs. Harry Howard is visiting a Newport News.

Miss Annie Chalkley, of Chesterfield county, has returned home.

Colonel J. W. Whiting left for his home-Mobile-on Saturday. Miss Crittenden, of Suffolk, is visit-

ng Miss Alice Topping, in the country. Miss Jennie Wilkerson, of Portsmouth, is the guest of Miss Anni-

Miss Minnie Ford, of Newport News. has returned from a trip to Richmond, accompanied by Miss Carrie Williams

Charlottesville. Hon. C. T. Smith, of Nelson, was in

town this week. Mr. Dallas Flannagan has returned to New York city.

W. A. James, of Richmond, was in town for a short time this week. Mr. Frederick W. Page and Mrs

ege are visiting in Fredericksburg. Eugene E. Hartsook and wife, of Abilene, Texas, spent several days in

town this week. Professor Robert Frazer, of Judson Female College, Marion, Ala., was in Charlottesville Thursday.

Mr. Temple Strange, of Dallas, Tex., s in Charlottesville. He is a son o

he late Colonel John B. Strange.

A telegram from St. Paul, Minn. Thursday brought intelligence of the serious illness of Mrs. Albin nie Walker. Her mother, Mrs. Stockton, left on the express for St. Paul Thursday after-

Ex-Governor Luke P. Blackburn and Mrs. Blackburn, of Kentucky spent Tuesday in Charlottesville. The were on their way to the White Sul-phur Springs. They met Governor Lee here, he being on his way to Ork-

ney Springs. Mr. Eugene Carroll, of Rectortown. Va., and Miss Nannie Neil Leechman were married at the residence of the bride by the Rev. John Carroll, of Accomack, on Wednesday. They spent a part of their wedding-day in Charlottesville, where the groom formerly lived, and then went to West Virginia to visit his parents. Mr. and Mrs. C.

H. Walker accompanied the party. The following well-known gentlemen are attending the southern session of the Harper Institute of Hebrew, now in session at the University of Virginia, as students: T. J. Allison, A. M., Bingham School, N. C.; J. A. Bryan, 3. S., Spartanburg, S. C.; Rev. J. G. Chastaine, A. B., Columbia, Miss.; J. M. Garnett, M. A., University of Virginia : Rev. John Hannon, A. M., D. D., Lynchburg, Va.; Rev. H. M. Hope, Charlottesville, Va.; Rev. H. M. Jack-sen, D. D., Richmond, Va.; L. L. Kinselving, Halifax Courthouse, Va. ; Mills, Va.; S. A. McElroy, Louisville, Ky.; A. H. Miller, Princeton, N. J.; J. W. Morris, A. M., Athens, Ga.; Rev. T. J. Packard, A. B., Clover Depot, Va.; Rev. J. M. Rawlings, Lynchburg, Va.; Rev. W. S. Redd, A. B., Austin, Tex.; Rev. T. J. Shipman, A. M., Richmond, Va.; Rev. W. C. White, A. B. Hampden-Sidney, Va.; Rev. N. L. Reed, New York; Rev.

J. F. Latimer, Union Theological Seminary, and Mr. J. F. Fallant. Among the instructors present are W. W. Moore, D. D., vice-principal Union Theological Seminary, Hampden-Sidney, Va.; James A. Craig, M. A., D. directly descended from Sir John Ran-D. just returning from the University of Leipzig, Germany; R. V. Foster, D. D., Cumberland University, Lebanon, Tenn.; F. M. Peterson, M. A., B. D., Southern University, Greenville, Ala.; J. R.
Sampey, M. A., Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Ky.; Mr.
H. F. Dusinger, South Carolina

unstinguished lawyer before the revolution. The vaults containing their remains are in the college chapel, as is that containing the remains of Peyton Randolph, a younger. H. F. Dusinger, South Carolina. The following are the lecturers: C. R. Hemphill, D. D., Louisville, Ky.;

Theological Seminary, Louisville, Ky.; Howard Osgood, D. D., Baptist Theo-ogical Seminary, Rochester, N. Y. A great many others are expected bese in a day or two, among them W. R. Hasper, Ph. D. Principal Bap. and Mary.

Basil Manly, D. D., Southern Baptist

Monday to spend a few weeks at the dist Union Theological Seminary, Mor-B. A., just returning from the Univer

sity of Leipzig, Germany.

Rev. F. N. Pott has returned from a visit to Lynchburg. Miss Florence Lee Sweeney is visitng relatives in Petersburg.

Miss Lou Willbourne left Monday for week's stay in Richmond. The Council has made an appropria-

tion for furnishing their chamber. Mrs. Israel Smith and Miss Alice Smith spent yesterday in Richmond. Judge Farthing has appointed Thomas Minson oyster inspector for York ounty.

Miss Martha Wootten spent the past week at Old Point and with friends in Norfolk.

The sale of delinquent lands in York county has been postponed until Sep-

ember court. Mr. Frank Holmes, of New York, is visiting his brother, Mr. C. H. Holmes, on Scotland street.

R. P. Stoneman, of Staunton, and E. C. King and T. J. Conrad, of Richmond, are in town. Miss Nannie Shirwell, of the Eastern

Shore, is the guest of the Misses Garrett. on Waller street. Misses Emma and Mary Roland Jones, of east Gloucester street, are visiting at Ivor, Southampton county.

Lieutenant C. J. Bousch and wife (formerly Miss Anna Camm, of this place,) are at Spencer's Hotel.

Mr. Dabney Brown Robinson, of James City county, has been given a clerkship with Mr. A. B. Bacon. Miss Sadie Vaughn, of Norfolk, is

guest of Colonel and Mrs. Randolph Harrison, on Palace street. Miss Jean C. Mercer, who is visiting at No. 407 north Eighth street, Rich-

Mr. M. A. Bowles, of the Western Inion office, will leave shortly for Maiden's Adventure for a few weeks'

mond, is expected home this week.

Miss B. O. Sweeny, of Petersburg, who has been visiting her brother, Mr. II. M. Sweeny, left Friday for Rich-Mr. A. Brooks, Jr., who has been isiting on the Eastern Shore, has re-

turned, and on Wednesday left for the Mr. and Mrs. Martin, of Richmond, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. McCaw, at "Executive Building,"

for a few days. Mr. Magruder l'owell, book-keeper in he Bank of Commerce of Baltimore, will arrive here this week on a visit to his father, P. T. Powell, Esq.

Miss Emily Carrington, of Mecklenurg county, returned home yesterday fier a pleasant visit to Dr. and Mrs. Coleman, on Nicholson avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lockart, of Synthiana, Ky., Mrs. Mary Hurt, and drs. Mary Osborne, of Baltimore, are stopping at the City Hotel for a few

Mrs. Sarah Timberlake, with Masters Joe and Richard Bidgood, of Richmond, who have been spending some time bere, will return to Richmond this week.

Mrs. W. M. C. Wade, with her daughter, Miss Charlotte, of King William county, and Miss Carrie Shingle, of Philadelphia, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Holmes.

Miss Nellie Trewit, of Mobile, who s visiting relatives near town, while out driving with a young gentleman last week, was thrown from the buggy and quite badly hurt. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Booker, who

ton Monday. Mr. Booker moved from here to Hampton, where he married a daughter of Hon. Baker P. Lee. Mrs. Edward P. Cole, of San Franfrancisco, who is visiting here with Mrs. Charles Hansfork and Miss Kate

spent last week here, returned to Hamp-

Custis, will leave the 1st of September for Halifax Courthouse, to visit Mrs. Lewis Watkins. Mr. C. C. Dixon, a veteran of the Mexican war and a veteran of the late war between the States, has secured a

abled Confederate soldiers, and writes that he is much pleased with his new quarters. The library of William and Mary College is now being rearranged by Mr. John S. Charles, Jr., under the supervision of President Ewell. This library contains many very old and val-uable works, and is an object of much

place at the Lee-Camp Home for dis-

interest to the many visitors to our town. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Emley, of Philadelphia, who have been visiting Captain Robert A. Bright, accompa nied by Miss Nannie Bright, left Wednesday for an extended tour through northern New York, after which they will return to Philadelphia, where Miss Bright will spend the win-

ter, returning home in the spring.

The yachting party which left here on the 10th for a ten-days' trip returned during the past week. The voyage proved too much for two of the landlubbers, who took the train at Old Point and returned home. After being out about three days they report rough weather and not a very pleasant time, which is borne out by their well-usedwhich is borne out by their well-used-up appearance. Mr. P- arrived wearing one slipper and one shoe; Mr. L- was carted up from the station; Messrs. A and S being in a condition not to admit of present transportation, were left in their bunks in the yacht as she lay in Hampton Roads. awaiting such an improvement in their health as would admit of their being moved. These were the worst wounded of the party, and the best of them presented a battered and used-up appearance.

Among the late arrivals are Mrs. Barrett, of Louisville, with her sister, Mrs. Baily, wife of Colonel Baily, United States surgeon at Fortress Monroe, whose grandfather, John Brown, was a student at William and Mary College in 1776, and one of the founders the of the Phi Beta Kappa Society, and from whom many of the Breckinridges and other distinguished Kentuckians and Missourians are descendedsmorg them Governor B. Gratz Brown-and Miss Lucy Nelson Randolph, a younger son of Sir John and President of the American Congress of 1775. Edmund Randolph, the distinguished statesman, was their great-grandfather. Their grandfather was Peyton Randolph and their father Ed-mund Randolph, who was a prominent lawyer of San Francisco. All of these

BEAUTIFUL KENT.

ENGLAND.

Loveliness-Her Many Ruins of

Ancient Churches.

[Chise!hurst letter in Boston Herald.]

either in landscape or historical in-

terest. Kent not only bears the name

of being the " Garden of England," and

nected with the history of England, but

she contains more ruins of an old eccle-

siastical past and more prereforma-

tion churches where the regular ser

vices are held to-day than any other

county in England. In fact, there is a special and peculiar interest in nearly

every village and town in Kent, and

the antiquary, archieologist, student.

or tourist may always find pleasure and

account of its being the home for many

THE BEAUTIFUL ANNE BOLEYN.

Here it was that Henry VIII. made

we to her, which made her his wife

and which brought her to the scaffold.

Charles Dickens is one of the many ob-

vast estates, owned by prominent mem-

III. and his son, who fell at the hands

vears of

every ramble.

being pre-eminent in her association

Two weeks in Kent, and narrow as

brilliant but dissolute court, was born. It passed through several hands until it fell into the possession of the Earl of A BAMBLE THROUGH THE GARDEN OF

Aylesford, the present owner.

There are many other ruins of a monastic order in Kent which are of more Region Teeming with Wealth and or less interest, while crumbling walls of churches of a prereformation period are numerous. Hardly a year passes way unless some long-buried relic of ten or twelve centuries is unearthed; and many a barn, carriage-house, stamay be her geographical limits she is ble, and in a few instances the spacious megnificently grand and wide in her dwelling-house itself, is built of the fertility and hospitality. No writer has ever exaggerated her magnificence,

one of the monastic buildings of Kent. But, after all, it is the churches of Kent which make it so interesting to not only the churchman, but to the student-tourist, for it is from the records of many an old church in Kent that large volumes of the biographical and historical story of England are found. It is surprising to see how intimately connected are the Church and State of England in even a political sense. Time and space will allow but a brief mention of some of these churches. There are more edifices connected with the Church of England in the county of Kent than there are Episco-

instruction in this part of England. For two weeks I walked through pal churches in the State of Massachu-Kent, and this is the only way to thosetts. Within the crypts or under the roughly enjoy this county. There are quiet, comfortable inns, distant from chancel or nave of almost every one of these old churches lie the bones of many each other by only three or four hours' prominent characters. It is also singuwalk. These walks are through windar to notice that there was not so much ing lanes, over roads narrow yet bigoted feeling in regard to the burial smooth, hard as flint, and as clean as of a man in church or churchyard five well-scrubbed floor. Either side of these pleasant highways are banked or six centuries ago as there is in this so-called advanced state of civili with thick hedges of beautiful flowers. zation and Christianity. It would Estates large and small, under the most now seem very singular if a request perfect state of cultivation, all old was made that the bodies of Edwin and retaining the appearance of Booth or Mrs. Vincent (whom I three centuries ago, are on every side. remember thirty years ago at the Bos could not see a stone as ton Museum) might be interred under as a man's hand on any of these green the chancel of Old St. Paul's in Bosfields. What a contrast to the stubton. It is doubtful if even a tablet would be allowed on the walls; but you born stony acres of New Hampshire and parts of Massachusetts! Then can go into but very few of the olden there are the ivy-mantled towers scatchurches of England unless you find the tered here and there; each are assomonuments or tablets of bishops and ciated with some interesting fact of actors, playwrights and archdeacons, brilliant past. There is the old counauthors and generals, admirals and arttry parish church nestling under the old ists. It is pleasant to feel that there oaks or elms; most of the villages of was an idea of levelling or equality in an ancient date are piously guarded for death in those days of the Church. fear of modern improvements; and the I was particularly impressed with this grand old manorial mansions which for feeling as I visited Eltham and her quiet centuries have been the scenes of great church. This was a most jolly place importance to the kingdom, of festivity centuries ago. The ruins of and intrigue, and of wise statesmanship Palace remain, and as one looks upon Here is old Swingfield, the spot where the walls and inquires of its former King John laid down the crown of Enghistory he cannot fail to be impressed and. It was within the walls of the with the intimate relationship of clergy ommandery of the Knights Templars, and laity, of Church and State, in afterwards occupied (1312) as a preformer days. It was here that Henry ceptory by the Knights Hospitallers, or III. and his Queen (1270) made high Knights of St. John. The arms of the Christmas revels, and that about the order are yet visible in the remains of same time Anthony Bede, Bishop of his ancient building, now a farmhouse. Durham and Patriarch of Jerusalem. There is Hever Castle, which promispent much of his time, and died here nently stands in the midst of the broad in 1311. Edward III. held several reen meadows of the Weald of Kent. parliaments here, and Richard II., the It is a strong castellated mansion, built lover of sport and the "highest liver in the time of Edward III. Comfort of his day, received Leo, King of Arand luxuriance are exhibited in all of menia, a Christian prince whom the the surroundings without and within; Tartars had expelled from his kingdom. but the chief interest of this place is on

HENRY IV. DIED HERE, and the great church historian, Eras mus, came here with Sir Thomas More William Caxton, the great English printer, was born in the "wealds," and the beautiful summer residence of buried within the same walls. walks that he selected Cobham, which

he immortalized in Pickwick Papers. The Duke of Edinburgh's summer home s in this country, while hundreds of bers of the nobility, meet the eye in There is Chiselhurst, where Napoleon of the Zulus, lie buried. Tunbridge Wells, always the seat of fashion and leasure, is at present particularly attractive on account of its being the temporary home of Comte de Paris and Duc d'Aumale, the recent exiles of France. Greenwich, famous for a long time as one of England's great naval

stations, and Woolwich as the war depository for great ordnance stores, are both in Kent, while Dover, Margate, Deal, Ramsgate, and other places are justly celebrated as popular English seaside resorts. The geologist can also spend many days with as much pleasure and profit in the search of his studies as the archeeologist. Special interest of this character is found among the great chalkpits of Kant. There is one of these pits in Camden Park, in which, when opened in 1857, were found numerous keletons of dogs, wolves, oxen, pigs, horses, and other animals, and the whole was intermixed with shells of the helix memoralis. These relics of a prehistoric age were buried under masses of squared chalk and large flint. apparently the walling up of the pit, which had yielded to the gradual operations of nature. This pit is supposed to be of Celtic origin. When Roman civilization spread over England it was

roving through the dense woods may have fallen in and there remained during all the centuries. But as this series of letters belongs exclusively to cathedrals, ancient churches, and monastic ruins, I shall confine myself in this and a subsequent letter to those ecclesiastical sights which

probably abandoned, and animals

ought to be of interest to every church-As I said before, no other county in England can compare with Kent in her ecclesiastical glory. She boasts of the oldest cathedrals, Canterbury and Rochester; of the oldest church in England, St. Martin's, in Canterbury, while ruins and remains of abbeys and other buildings tell plainly of a former great monastic power and influence.

Among the abbeys which were once

famous and remains of which are now visited. Lesnes Abbey, founded and endowed by Augustinian canons in the twelfth century, and became one of the dromeda, and Lyra (the Lyre). The inobjects of Woolsey's rapacity in 1524, and one of Henry VIII.'s seizures, is now represented by only a few crumbling walls covered with thick green the Lyre, and Deneb, the principal orb ivy. It lies on the edge of Abbey wood, only twelve miles from London Bayham Abbey was founded about the year 1200, and flourished until reign of Henry VIII., when this, with all other monasteries in England, was despoiled. Its ruins are very fine, and carefully preserved by its present chief attraction of these ruins is the little church made serviceable out of a portion of the abbey, and presenting nany points of architectural interest. A massive gateway, hung with luxu-riant ivy, a dwelling-house, which was formerly part of a monastic chapel, with various subterranean passages, are he present remains of Bradsole Abbey. The Carmelite friary of Aylesford, of which many picturesque ruios exist, has a peculiar interest in the fact that when Henry VIII. made so many private individuals rich by his bold delivery into their hands of all this rich monastic property all over England, he presented this friary to the lover of Anne Boleyn; but the son lost them all, as well as his head. Queen Eliza-

stones which formerly belonged to some

SPICA.

The church is called St. John the Bapist, but only a portion of it presents the appearance of antiquity, but within its vaults are buried Dr. Horne, the Bishop of Norwich and the commentator of the Psalms. He died in 1792. and a year previous Doggett, the clever and popular comedian, died and was

St. Nicholas church, at Rye, is one of the most interesting ecclesiastical buildings on the southeast coast. It is thoroughly Norman in architecture, and the clock pendulum is said to be the oldest in England, and has regularly, through all changes and seasons. swung to and from its ancient place. Among the queer memorials in the church is one to Allen Grebell, " who fell by the cruel stab of a sanguinary butcher March 17, 1742." Richard Fletcher, once bishop of Bristol, was a vicar of this church, and he was the father of John Fletcher, the dramatist, and of the dramatic firm of Beaumont

& Fletcher. Equal in historical interest to Eltham is Cobham. Kings and queens, princes and nobles, have sojourned here, and Cobham Hall has been the scene of grand, sumptuous entertainment, such as few manorial residences have experienced. The walls of the ancient church in Cobham are covered with brasses of unusual interest. They are in memory of all classes of society, from a constable of Rochester in 1354, to John de Cobham, the founder of Cobham College and church. The Church of St. Mary Magdalen consists of a stately Norman tower, a very large chancel, and three aisles. The porch entrance is very curious, and the steps which lead to the altar are made of encaustic tiles of great antiquity. It was built in 1360,

But I must close this letter of a fortnight in Kent, every hour of which has been of a most interesting and instructive nature; and in closing I cannot refrain from acknowledging the courtesy and boundless hospitality extended wherever I went, and I trust later in what is known as the "hop season," shall have another opportunity of referring to these old historical and ecclesigstical associations.

SOUTHERN STAR GROUPS. Members of Them.

18t. Louis Globe-Democrat, I

Two weeks ago the Glabe-Democrat spoke of the principal constellations within fifty degrees of the North Star, and of some of the more prominent orbs in each group, giving directions for finding them, and pointing out the means by which they might be identified when found. Those constellations were Ursa Major (the Great Bear), Ursa Minor (the interesting I will mention a few that I | Little Bear), Draco (the Dragon), Cassiopeia, Cepheus, Perseus, Pegasus (the Flying Horse), Cygnus (the Swan), An-(the North Star or Pole Star), Vega, the leading luminary in the constellation of the Lyre, and Deneb, the principal orb in the Swan. To-day some of the principal star groups and individual stars visible at this time between 8 o'clock at night and 11 o'clock, and situated south of the Lyre, except the most southerly ones, will be similarly treated. ARCTURUS.

Vega, it will be remembered, is the steel-blue first-magnitude star which is almost directly in the zenith of persons in this latitude about 9 o'clock at night at this period of every year. About half-way between Vega and the western horizon shines a star even more brilliant than Vega. It is of a palereddish hue, and camnot possibly be mistaken for any other orb in the west-ern sky. This is Arcturus, the lead-ing luminary in the constellation of Bootes, or the Cowherd. Arcturus ranks fifth in order of brightness among first-magnitude stars. Sirius stants first, being the brightest of all the fixe! stars. This orb will not be visible bafore midnight until November. The variable star Eta, of the constellation Anne Boleyn; but the son lost them all, as well as his head. Queen Elizabeth then

GAVE IT TO SOHN SEDLEY,
and here Sir Charles Sodley, the bright

Arcturus appears to rank among stars:

wit and bappy poet of Charles II.'s as sixth in the order of increase tarce from the earth, so far as has been computed. Alpha of the Centaur, as was mentioned in a preceding article in this series, is the those whose distance has been measured. It is about 20,000,000,000,000 miles away. Arcturus's distance is more than seven times as great, or about 150,920,400,000,000 miles. These distances are, of course, utterly incomprehensible to the human mind. A ray of light, travelling at the inconceivable velocity of 186,000 miles in a second, would be about twenty-six years in traversing the space which separates the earth from Arcturus. Vega is not quite so far away as this, being, in terms of the velocity of light, about twenty-one years' distance, so to speak.

> Nearer the western horizon than Arc turus another first-msgnitude star may be seen for about half an hour in the evening at the close of twilight. It sets early. This is Spica, the principal star in the constellation of the Virgin. The Virgin is one of the twelve-star groups composing the zodiac. The sun appears to set in this constellation in the month of September. Spica is the seventeenth in order of brightness among first-magnitude stars. A line drawn from Arcturus to Spica, and thence to Regulus, the latter of which stars now sets too early to be visible, would form an equilateral triangle. Spica is the only star at all noticeable in the Virgin, as Arcturus is the only striking lumipary in the constellation of Bootes.

A NORTHERN CROWN. About half way between Vega and Arcturus is a collection of third- and ourth-magnitude stars arranged in the orm of a semi-circle. This is the Northern Crown-its name being suggested by the distribution of these tars. This constellation is notable from the fact that in it a star blazed out suddenly to brightness of the second magnitude in 1866, and then slowly faded away and was lost to by the naked eye. This view was believed by some amateur observers at the time to be a new star, which had, as it were, sudlenly sprung into existence. Research, owever, revealed the fact that it had been recorded in Argelander's cata logue of stars as of the ninth magnitude, though it appeared not to have been noticed by other astronomers until its sudden entrance into the ranks of the luminaries of the higher orders of brightness. It has subsided again to the same grade. This class of stars, of which two or three remarkable ones were seen before 1866, and one ten years later in the constellation of the Swan, are now added to the variety termed variable stars. HERCULES.

Between the Northern Crown and the Lyre is a collection of third-, fourth-, and fifth-magnitude stars called Hercoles. This group is invested with an interest far beyond what it would ap pear to merit, judging solely from its intour and the apparent brightness of its individual members. The interest in question springs from the fact that many astronomers believe that the sun, with its family of worlds, together with all the stars belonging to the same system, are sweeping through a vast orbit in the direction of Hercules. The members of this constellation are thought to be slowly moving farther and farther apart, in appearance, while those of the constellation Argus, on the opposite side of the celestial sphere,

This is the constellation of Aquilla the Eagle. Its central star is Altair, which classed as sixteenth in the order of brightness of the first-magnitude stars. CAPELLA.

Within the past two or three weeks another star has been added to the conspicuous luminaries visible in the northbrilliant star Capella, which rises into view in the northeast about 11 o'clock. It is of a pale yellowish tint. Capella is the seventh in order of brightness, ranking in this respect below Arcturus and above Vega. It would far surpass Arcturus, however, in apparent brightness if it were no farther from the earth than that luminary is. For Capella is ern sky before midnight. This is the than that luminary is. For Capella is among the most remote of the stars | HANOVER ACADEMY, whose distance from us has been computed. It is nearly three times as far away from the earth as Arcturus is, being 417,012,000,000,000 miles away. Compared with this vast gulf of space, and everything connected with it is of the distance of the earth from the sun the most solid and beautiful character. dwindles to a point. In fact, the 93 000,000 miles separating us from the central body of our system would have to be lengthened 4,484,000 times, each separate edition of length being the same as its original extent, before it would equal the distance between the earth and Capella. Light-to return to our former illustration-would require seventy-two years to traverse the tremendous ocean of space which extends between the earth and this remote

northern luminary.

The lowest average temperature known in the world is observed at Werkhejanck, Siberia. For 1885 it was one degree Fahrenheit. For January of that year it was 56 below, and the maximum coldness was 90 degrees be

Nina Batchelor, of Frankfort, Ky. whose picture, "Alas! poor Yorick," was recently much noticed in the Salon has just been married to the Vicomte Adrien Arnaud de Foiard, who is heir to a sugar-plantation in Mauritius, which is said to bring in \$50,000 a



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